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FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The water organ says: "What the people of this tows want to know is whether it is wise for A buquerque to embark on a municipal ownership policy at this time. The Morning Journal thinks it is not wise. What does

the Daily Cuisen think about it?"

The Citizen can very easily answer, and give a reason too, for the position it has taken, which is more than the Journal has ever done. But, then, the reason why the Journal thinks municipal ownership of the water works 'at this time" is not wise, is so well known by all it is needless for the water organ to repeat it. That Albuquer que should own her own water supply "at this time" is not wise because such action would prevent the Water Supply company from getting a thirty-five years' extension of their franchise, and falling in this they could not pay the owners of the Journal that money which they have promised. Any one can see the force and power such a reason must have with the water organ.

The Citizen thinks that municipal ownership of Alburque's water supply "at this time" is eminently wise, practicable and desirable; and it is so fully convinced of this that if the present water company will not dispose of its plant for a fair and reasonable compensation, The Citizen favors the construction by the city of an inde pendent and up to date plant. Of course, the city during the life time of the company's franchise, which is nearly fourteen years, would have to pay the company what it h paying now; but getting an abundance of its own water free, and supplying an abundance of water to the people for much less than half of what they are new paying. it would be both better and cheaper for the city to pay such royalty while owning its own plant.

There are a mullitude of reasons, only a few of which need be mentioned:

1. It is necessary. The extension on the franchise cannot be given because such action would be Hiestaf; and the Water Supply company says that without such extension they cannot supply the city with water. So there you are. The city must supply herself.

2. It is practicable. The organic law authorizes the issue by the city of sufficient bonds to construct a water system, regardless of other indentedness. These bond can be floated for 416 per cent at par. They can be paid for out of the profits of the system long before thirty-fiv years have expired and they will not have cost the people one tenth of what the thirty-five years' extension of the present franchise would cost them.

2. It is desirable. The ownership of this utility has become a world movement, which is aweeping on with widening circles. The last city near to us to take over its water service is Topeka. The Denver Times says:

'Municipal ownership began in Great Britain about twenty-five years ago. Shortly after it developed in Germany in a small way at first, out with accelerated speed with each recurring year. It is gaining momentum it France, Spain, Italy, Holland, Hungary and Russia, It it were not logical and profitable to the municipalities and the people, and if it did not purify municipal politics, its progress would have been arrested in some of the countries and would have been rejected in some of the cities that have undertaken the duty. But instead of cities growing tired of the responsibilities it imposes, there have been marked advances everywhere and in ereased enthusiasm for its progress.

"The movement for more complete municipal owner ship in the United States has been greatly accelerated of late. Nearly every city and town of importance owns and operates its own water plant. The city haif the size of Deaver that turns its people over to the inefficiency and extertion of a private water company has come to be regarded as an old fogy, lazy concern and clear out of the channel that wideawake, progressive cities navigate.

4. It is profitance. The Times quotes from the Municipal Year Book of 1904, the following figures, showing the handsome annual surplus which a number of muncipality ies owning one or more of their utilities have turned into the city treasuriers for the relief of the tax payers: Bir mingham, \$280,000; Belfast, \$142,000! Nottingham, \$181. Leicester, \$150,090; Saiford, \$153,000; Glasgow. \$240,520; Manchester, \$667,395. Statistics from American cities are not se easily accessible, but The Citizen Thursday showed that the Portland, Oregon, water plant is clearing for that city, over and above all expense for running, extensions and improvements, about \$396,000 a year, besides giving the city an abundance of free water for all its varied purposes

5. It is needed. Albuquerque's present water system is inefficient, insufficient, incomplete and almost all other "ins" except inexpensive. It is inexpensive to the company, for Mr. Bleuber, who has given a life of study to the water question, estimates the cost to the company of about 4 cents per 1,000 gallons. But it is anything but inexpensive to the city and to the people who have to pay 30 and 35 cents per 1,000 gallons for this '4 cent.

6. It is our only relief, for city and people. Water Supply company does not ask for a new frnachla with better terms to the people. It does not propose reduce the price of its water, which is more than double the price in Colorado Springs or Denver. It does not of fer to increase the supply of water to the city, for which between \$6,000 and \$7,000 are now paid each year, and which is so seant in quantity and excessive in price that our school grounds are desolate and barren. None of these things does it propose to do. But it comes with a brazen effornery which might well put Beelzibub to halization; whenever it overcharges for its services. shame, and asks that these intollerable conditions be continued for thirty-five years, without benefit of any kind or tion of legislatures and municipal governments; when character to city or people, in order that they may make probably \$200,000 at the cost of perhaps \$2,000,000 to Al-

Shall this outrage be perpetrated on those who shall come after us? By no means. On the contrary, let us duce go to the benefit of the city, ourselves and our childing the strongest for socialism are not the agitators for dren and neighbors' children after us. Mr. Journal, do a division of wealth, but the men in control of corpora you now know where The Citizen stands? Of course it thins who abuse their powers." is difficult for any idea to penetrate your obtusion; but if you cannot understand, the peope of Albuquerque can; and they fully understand The Citizen's objection to the robbing of them for the enrichment of the owners of the

contemptible personal attacks on the president of The ship. Formerly the public used to cry for competition as Citizen Publishing company, instead of answering the ar- a remedy, but it has been discovered that it is usually an [He'll guments put forth by the Daily Citizen against the or- unworkable remedy. gan's proposed water franchise grab, is not making any friends for the morning paper. If it cannot answer The nership in Chicago today if the traction companies had Citizen's argments, and has no arguments of its own to been better behaved. They are reaping as they have kid's present, then let it offer its readers a decent and digni- sowed. The Philadelphians would have been quite confied silence. As the owners of the Journal have so large tent to let everything go on in the old way and allow the but a scratch! a financial interest in the Water Supply company's obtaining the asked for franchise extension, it is both not undertaken to shear the fleece too close to the skin ity natural and necessary that the Journal shall advocate It begins to look as if they had transformed a community that side of the question. But let it do so with some of which would have remained quiet if plundered in moderathe restraints generally understood as chacteristic of the tion into one which will look on municipal ownership as intercourse of gentlemen.

The toothless crone whoch presides over the utterances of the water organ-which is applied to animals and things-is very much put out because The Citizen showed the absurdity of the positions which the crops atcontent of the positions which the crone at tributed to Philip Hamilin, representative of the Colorado tributed as the children on Fourth of July. The base ball committee report favorable prospects for a strongly contested game with Folcom, Committeeman I looked for you, but there bases of Doan't Ridney Philip Hamilin, makes no difference. That statistical game with Folcom, Committeeman is controlled game with Folcom, Committeeman of the aching. Up to date the said of the colorado and any requirement is over on the Cimarron this week boosting the winding exhibition and from every direction. They make good again, you didn't show up to the committee report favorable prospects for a strongly contested game with Folcom, Committeeman in I used the colorado and of longer duration. I used there base of Doan't Ridney Philip and some requirement in the good again, you didn't show up to the committee report favorable prospects for a strongly contested game with Folcom, Committeeman in I used the game of the citizens and some report of the citizens and some remaining and the committee report favorable prospects for a stronger with the game of the citizens and some remaining and the committee report favorable prospects for a stronger with the game of the citizens and some remaining and the committee report favorable prospects for a stronger with the game of the citizens and some favorable prospects for a stronger with the committee report favorable pr Umate target for newspaper reply. That The Citizen eaught him on the fly, and exposed his fallacles and in- to bring 'em all in.-Clayton Saterprine.

terested utterances, was but natural. The Journal may come as indignant as the shaking of its palsied head will permit; but the advice remains wise and to the point: "Let little boats keep near to shore."

When The Cirisen referred to the report that the Water Supply company is supplying but 2,000,000 gallons of water daily, whereas the franchise calls for not less than 2,000,000 and when it asked if this was not a violation of its franchise warranting the vacation thereofwhen The Citizen did this it must have struck very close home, to judge sy the way the galled jade of the Morning Journal reared up on its hind legs and struck out with its fore feet, and then went prancing around as though there were a cockle-bur under its saddle. It pitched and it week, plunged, it bucked and it cavorted, until its antics w have gladdened the heart of any bronco buster.

E. F. Cadwallader, proprietor of the Mountain Park nesery and flower farm, was in Alamogordo last Tuesday and states that fruit and crops are in a very encouraging ondition in his locality. Mr. Cadwallader during the past three years has done considerable ploneer work in fruit culture for his locality. For instance he has experimented on twenty-two varieties of strawberries, making gutte extensive plantings of some of the varieties. Of these only seven varieties have proved of special value to that onality.-Alamogordo Advocate.

The personal attacks of the water organ on Mr. W. S. brickler, president of the company which recently purchased The Citizen, are like the brayings of a burro. They are loud but senseless. The Citizen might retaliate. But such a course is not along the lines laid down for The Citizen's government. Even with the morning excase, The Citizen proposes to maintain the attitude of

AS SOME OTHERS SEE IT.

Albuquerque's city council is considering the ques on of municipal ownership of the city's water system. other cities have found such ownership of their water upply exceedingly profitable. Albuquerque will miss a olden opportunity if she falls to take control of her pubc utilities now while it can be done at comparatively light cost and at a great profit. Socorro Chieftain.

The extension of the one allied franchise of the Water Supply company of Albuquerque by the city council of the Duke City is not very probable. In ther, it is not at all probable, hence the Albaquerque Journal keeps up its whining for the benefit of this corporation, whose franchise has over thirtten years yet to run and which, under its present franchise, now charges exorbitant rates,- New

Why the citizens of the average municipality should lonate the profits to be derived from the management of helr public utilities to a private corporation when the sould just as well make those profits themselves and as ply them to the lightening of their burdens of taxation. one of those mysteries which have long been awaiting special revelation, -- Secorro Chiefrain.

The value of public utility franchises is shown by leal closed a few days ago in the City of Mexico; Canadian company acquired all the light and power plant n the Capital City of the neighboring republic and wi concemplated improvements will expend \$40,000,000 to he privilege of providing the light and electric power for that city. Despite the heavy outlay, the capitalist lavesting in this enterprise expect to make very goo rofits out of their investment. New Mexican.

WATER OWNERSHIP IN LOUISVILLE.

The annual report of the Louisville Water compan ontains much data of interest to the peops of Louisville rom the fact that the city now owns all of its stock and that promise is given of an early completion of the fliter ing plant, insuring an ample supply of pure filtered wa er. The total cost of conducting the works for the pasyear was \$279,236,10, and the net amount of cash receive. for water rents was \$451,121.01. The net gain in the col lection of water rents over the preceding year is shown to be \$20,782.55. * * * * As a factor promotive of he growth of the city it (city ownership of water works) may well be regarded as one of its most valuable assets.

The foregoing is taken from a recent issue of the

The Citizen was talking yesterday with a gentleman who resides in Kansas City, Mo. He says since that city ook over its water plant, the service has been better. city gets all its water for municipal purposes, schools in cluded, free of cost, and the profits which the city draws from the service is paying interest on the purchase, be sides accumulating with rapidity a alcking fund to ultimately extinguish the debt. However, the city had to take the matter in to the courts before it could buy its water supply at a fair and reasonable rate.

WHAT MAKES SOCIALISM?

Speaking of the recent victory in Philadelphia over olitical dishonesty and corporate greed, in the new vo

orious gas-lease steal, the Wall Street Journal says: "Now that this victory has been won over the public ervice company and its political ally, the aroused public is seeking to safeguard the future against such dangers as have been escaped, by turning to municipal ownership for which it is proposed to conduct a vigorous campaign from now on, not only in Philadelphia, but throughout the state of Pennsylvania.

Whenever a business corporation falls to do its full duty to the public; whenever it resorts to frauds in capwhenever it seeks to gain important privileges by corrup ever it enters into alliances with political machines, it be comes an advance agent of socialism. Similarly when the interstance carriers and corporations fail in their pul-He duties, resort to discrimination, fraud and corruption. they inevitably create a current of public opinion in own our own water works and let the wealth they pro- favor of government ownership. The men who are fight-

JUST LIKE ALBUQUERQUE.

A public service corporation can with case check the growth of the municipal ownership sentiment in the community it serves. All that is needed is honesty and efficient slency on its own part. If these be lacking nowadays The custom of the water organ in making low and there assuredly will be a demand for municipal owner

> There would be much less said about municipal ow public service corporations to boss the city if they had the only protection against party bosses and the public and Christy had to carry his own service corporations they earlich in order to earlich them- things back to the hotel. He missed selves.-Chicago Tribune.

The parade committee of the Karnival Krew have relinto his eived 500 horns, 500 masks and 500 canes for free disfield of newspaper publicity. Mr. Hamlin became the legt. everybody to take home with them. You may forget your purse and everything else except the children, don't fail

ALPALFA AND FRUITS-ILLEGAL ELECTION FOR SCHOOL DIRECT. ORS.

Special Correspondence.
Algodones, June 9.—A heavy rain fell Wednesday night which was badly needed. Everything tooks fresh and green now. Some were caught with their alfalfa cut and not gathered but on the whole it has been a good thing for the country. The first cutting of alfalfa will be nearly all finished this week. The crop is not quite as good as last season on account of the dam-

voters to open it. One of the directors was out on a sheep ranch and did not attend the election as was me ditch.
The other was working on the ditch,
and the oters had to await his pleasure to come and open the election, which was 3 o'clock p. m. By that time any who wished to vote had re is a law which punishes ect or refusal to attend to son the part of the direct-a fine of not less than \$25. ban \$100 or imprisonmen the discretion of the court case. The ol.; heard were ate of one party. One of tro Sovate, can neither read not even sign his name of our intelligent Ameri voted for such a man after rmed that such was the being ket, all of whom were edo and well fitted for the po-

sinly is a shame that an in telligent American could bring himself to do such an act after being informed was the case that a may that not sine bis name. And WHE PUT seems to have carried the But 45 one thing we are satisfied unty school superlatens allow such a man to serve In fact the election was we expect the county so will so decide an appoin crines who at least can rea-

HOW MATHEWSON LOST A FRIEND IN ALBUQUERQUE

VAN LOAN RECOUNTS A GOOD SHIP WITH OUR TWIRLER AS THE HERO.

By C. E. Van Loan. Angeles, Cal., June 10,- My Stun Ryan opened up the tabhis memory the other day and Kromer Miss B, M,

great eastern twirler. ue, following its usual cus offered a trig purse for the cam which could be recruit-rought together for their anoration. But it is a shame Stub tell his own story:

National Leaguers hated to that money go to waste, so icked up an all-star team and on for that ("sy money. The hey had to beat was the Kan-Blues under the leadership of Carlo Pichioni

Nationals had a pitching staff Cechran G. W.—3 Pena Tesaria and Jack Powell and Christy Chamberlaine Wm. Reedy Samuel wson. Johnny Kling was to do kstopping and Joe Tinker was t. It was a mighty good team

first day that the big leaguers town, a small freehled faced them at the train. He hung while they were piling into to go to the hotel and then he Powell to one side and whis Lucero Romero

"lich one of 'em is Mathewson?" Lucero D. H. pointed Christy out to the Lucero Franciscito the 'bus drove away. When iting for them, a little red and a trific dusty, but full of nee. Christy started to step the ring, but the kid met him ban half way

me, Mr. Mathewson, said he ry your but bag for you, is a big, good-natured sort of and he handed the hag over. te boys went out to limber up

to May:

show 'em.' nally Mathewson got his turn the little kid was almost wild churla, excitement. He couldn't sit till firmed, on the bench for a minute and he kept making signs to his small friends in

cher sents. Poor Kid Shed Tears.

" 'That's him!' he would cry. "That's Mathewson out there warming how you how to pitch all right." the very first inning the Blues o Mathewson like a l The first man to get a bit with a scornful curve of the High!' said he. 'That was nothin

We aint worryin'! "But when the Blues pounded Chris to all corners of the lot the kid wenkened, and the last I saw of him he was speaking out of the grounds the tears running down his face. He

That night Christy was walking small friend, Hullo, says Christy, trying to

you to death in three innings! I don't want none of de Third street gang to see me talkin' to you! G'wan! States. Remember the name—Doan's—and Mathewson came back to the hotel take no other.

NEWSY ALGODONES NOTES and moped all the evening. He told me afterward that he felt worse over losing that game than any one he could remember."

OFFICIAL MATTERS.

Appointment of Trustee of Miners' Hospital. Governor Otero appointed Charles Tamme, of Las Vegas, San Miguel county, to be a member of the board fospital at Raton, vice W. S. Hope well, resigned

Public Funds Received.
The following public funds have been received by Territorial Treasurer J. H. Vaughn:
A. A. Keen, secretary Capitol Custodian contributes for Capitol Custodian contributes.

The following insurance companies have paid to Hon, Pedro Perea, super-intendent of insurance, the \$100 fees which authorizes them to do business in the territory: Connecticut Pire Insurance Company of Hartford; Palatine Fire Insurance Company of Hartford; Palatine Fire Insurance Company of New York; Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland, Maine; Fire Association of Poliadelphia, of Philadelphia, of Ph delphia.

Meeting of Commission of Irrigation. A. A. Keen, secretary of the com-

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Zumvalt Joseph R. W. HOPKNS Postmaster.

U. G. Paisano, a prosperous Indian nerchant of Laguna, accompanied by his wife, spent the day in the city, at tending to business.

ROOSEVELT MAY BELECT MANCHURIA FOR MEETING

St. Petersburg, June 13.—2:20 p. m. The sarly announcement of the little preliminary practice the time and place of the meeting of the there like a duck. He was Russian and Japanese plenipoteniarson's similar. He brought ice les is expected to come from Wash-and chased balls; he carried ington, as a result of the exchanges son's glove as proudly as if it between the belligerents on the subfirst three games Mathewson Count Cassini and M. Takahira, with the bench, waiting his turn. President Roosevelt as intermediary. got a hit off Powell or Young in diplomatic circles the report is would smile up at Christy as corrent that Russia, whose choice of till we get out there. We'll to alow President Roosevelt to decide that point in which case there is resson to believe he may churia, but the report cannot be con-

WORSE EVERY YEAR.

Plenty of Albuquerque Readers Have the Same Experience, Don't neglect an aching back. will get worse every year. Hackache is really kidney sche. To cure the back you must cure the

If you don't other kidney ills fol Uurinary troubles, diabetes, Bright's

An Albuquerque citizen tella you w-the cure is easy.

Mrs. M. J. Butler, wife of M. J. But ier, night watchman in the Santa Fe shops, formerly of 717 East street, says; "When I went to the Alvarado Pharmacy for Doan's Kidney Pills I had an attack of brokache which had me for two or three years. At first they were mild, and I expect own street after supper and he ran ed they would leave just as mysteri ously as they came, but with the passing of time the attacks were more fre-

JOINT STATEHOOD

IN ARIZONA

It would carry in that territory, so Hughes tells me that there are full says a man who attended the anti a hundred men of consequence is convention on May 27, at Phoenix. Tucson who are already for join it seems things were not so harmostatchood, and more coming over exploses over there as the dispatches ery week. I was informed that a linear or a prominent democrat agree.

delegates present were local people pear to be able to make any intel from Phoenia and its immediate vi gent argument for or against the procinity. Some countles had but one or casillon. A few lectures from me two delegates present. It was in no like rourself would do good in the sense a popular entpouring of the copie, such as it was sought to make pear to be in that passive frame of the and fifty delegates who attended, and of those about one hundred and fifty were from Phoenix and its only virons. It was essentially a corporation and office helders gathering.

Many who fraced the bester had any who fraced the bester had a support to the han who fraced the bester had a support to the property of the support to the suppo virons. It was essentially a corporation and office holders gatherins.
There were not twenty-five of the
delegates who were not either rederal
or territorial office holders on one
side or the other of politics and the
agents of the "large interests." The
glatform of the convention nail was
and the Lore intelligent, had as
and the Lore intelligent, had as filled with office holders. Governor reason that as New Mexico put a be Kibbey was the chairman of the cen-tention. Mr. Ellinwood, a territorial 1858, she would probably have powdistrict attorney, was secretary, and enough to do so in the new consti-scated on the platform were the chief lion, and that is something that menatice and the associate justices, or with oppositi a from all the big mi erritory and a lot of district attor- hops to avoid with the two territors neys. The only person who snoke at linked together. No may who walk the meeting who was not as office around here last Saturday and ke holder was ex-Delegate Wilson, and his ears open could help learning th hir. Frank Murphy—the latter is of nearly all this anti-joint statement

I am satisfied that the literature ers all through fear of not being at on sent out here during the week be to control the new state in prevents for edid some good, particularly Bev-lore did some good, particularly Bev-cridge's speech and rour own, and Colonel Birds editorial, and, by the way, I noticed Colonel Bird here. He came up from Nogalus as a looker on. It is said that he had credentials from his county, but that when he saw how the thing was to be organized he re-gent railroad men in Arizona, such the thing was to be cruthbled he re-fused to take part. It was amusing to right out in meeting, and cald that it hear speaker after speaker say from place to kill the joint statehood b the platform the there was not a man is not in Arizona but in congress; the in all of Arizona who favored joint is must not be permitted to come statebood, when as a matter of fact Arizona, with or without a Forak very considerable dissention was take ing place over the question right ested could not take any chances with among the delegates themselves. nel Bird and more than twenty-

five others did some very good mis-sionary work around the hotels and on the streets for the jointure.

From the expressions heard, I am thoroughly satisfied that a very large thoroughly satisfied that a very large of the policy of the control of those who sat there as that day and evening at Phoenix the delegates are really favorable to the at any other time since it was fi jointure, but they do not seem to proposed. In fact it would not he think that the time is yet quite ripe required much of an effort at any tito so declare themselves publicly.

Mr. Stoddard, late secretary of the territory, said in my hearing. "The Rodey-Hamilton bill will surely pass congress and will be signed by the president, and I am sure that when the prople get a chance to vote for if it had not been for the little full." a good constitution under it nothing over the election of the chairman can defeat it; so what is the use of the league it would have been a tar stirring up these fellows in this con-affair. Most of the expressed disse most of them will be climbing into pressed outside and in the delegation

next men right here in Phoenix who leaps and bounds. I wish yourself as he says are openly advocating it, some others of the proleague peop he says are openly advocating it, some others of the proleague peol Among others tout he mentioned as from New Mexico could come of so doing is ex-Chief Justice Baker, here. It would do good. who was on the bench here in the second Cleveland administration, who declared stated publicly that would esteem it a privilege to vote or a constitution for the sovereign tate of Arizona including New Mex Mr. Dunbar also stated that juite recently there has been a very marked revulsion of feeling on this section right here in Phoentx. that in the portion of the city where he resides the residents are almost members are: nanimous for the measure. He said told Mark Smith that he Dunbar) believed a jointure constituon would even now carry overwhelm

he would at once chase all enposition

A friend to whom I talked and who

to the bill.

ives down the territory told me that he had 'mowledge as to Judge Baker's sition, and that Dunbar quoted him adoption orectly. This friend also told me granting that Mr. Alneworth, who was attorneygeneral of the territory under flovrnor McCord, was also an open advocate of joint statehood. During last Saturday and late into the evening I talked to more than fifty people in Phoenix, every one of whom said they would be for the jointure if they ever got a show to vote for a constitution. and nearly every one of them in-stanced men who they said were of the same opinion. A peculiar case was that of a republican central comnitteeman from a northeast county. who assured me that he was a joint-ure man, yet he went into the committee meeting and did not have the nerve, it seems, to vote his convictions, but acquiesced in the fool resolutions they adopted and which you no doubt will see before you get this. as they wired them all over the coun

nent citizen of Tucson, and from him I learned that that city has very many citizens who are of the same epinion on Secretary Stoddard, that is, that as Secretary Stoddard, that is, that bling device and as such taxed \$30 p the bill will pass, and that if it does notding can stop the people from The law was put in force on Mondi adopting a constitution under it. I last and the machines are turned fa

I talked considerable with a pr

week. The crop is not quite as good as last season on account of the damage done by the flood water cutting the irrigation. All other crops are looking well. Fruit will be a fine crop, so will most all other crops.

A. Keen, secretary Capitol Custodian commissioner of public lands, for credit to the following fund, \$1,260.

A. Keen, commissioner of public lands, for credit to the following funds: Common school income fund, \$1,260.

Last Monday we had a sert of an election for school directors here. There was only one of the directors present in the morning and he was like the look in the manger. He would not open the election or allow the voters to open it. One of the directors

The following lugurance companies

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To start with, the meeting was informed that so have it.

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Hence is the dispatches ery week. I was informed that so have it.

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How. B. Rodey, Absuquerque, N. M.

Dear Mr. Hodey—As requested by be much the best thing for both ter you in yours to me of the 22nd inst. The following income fund, \$1.260.

Last Monday we had a sert of an election for school directors here. There was only one of the directors here. There was only one of the directors house fund, \$11.260. Insane asylum income fund, \$12.20. Insane

surve the biggest railroad man in sentiment is fomented by the big ra road companies and the hig mine or

business interests and others int

Let them have their say; against opposing the jointure was the band wagon as soon as the bill where they met separately, receives the president's signature."

I heard Mr. Dunbar, a veteran news statehood league organized here Sapaper man, say that he had become urday and the same statehood league organized here Sapaper man, say that he had become urday and the same statehood league organized here Sapaper man, say that he had become urday and the same statehood league organized here Sapaper man, say that he had become urday and same statehood league organized here Sapaper man, say that he had become urday and same statehood league organized here. paper man, say that he had become urday night will never take real ill convinced that the jointure was all but will die out, and that from now sentiment for jointure will grow

Very truly yours.

TERRITORIAL BOARD OF EDUCATION MEE

The regular annual Cerritorial Board of Education held in the office of the superinter of public instruction at the capitol terday forenoon at 10 o'clock. officio president; Prof. Hiram Hadl superintendent of public instruct Brother Butolph, Brother Butolph, president of Michael's college, Santa Fe; Prof. ngly in Arizona, and that Mack re- G. Tight, president of the Universitied that if he (Smith) thought so of New Mexico, Albuquerque; I Luther Foster, president of the Arts, Mesilla Park; and Miss Maj Bucher, Las Vegas, Among business before the board adoption of rules and regulations teachers entitled to them under a

passed by the Thirty-sixth logists assembly TORPEDO WENT OFF AND BOY INJURE

Joe Golino found a railroad torp somewhere and Monday took it h where he amused himself by hitti the thing with a hammer, says t Gallup Republican. The thing wo off and one piece alt the young n The thing w on the none while another piece into one of his fingers. He was tunate 'n getting off as easy as did. Other than a sere nose and ger for a few days he will suffer inconvenience from his experien

NICKLE IN THE SLOT MACHINES OUT OF COMMISSION

The whirring of nickle-in-the-si machines is no longer heard in land. The operation of a money i ing machine is, under the law. They Tombtone, Ariz., Prospector.

narshal, and who was also eight years national committeeman; Lyman Wake- Dow has traded his ranch, northwe field, ex-sheriff and now assessor; of Estancia to a Mr. Edwards, of School. William Hercing, a prominent Lake City, for Albuquerque proper lobe H. Wright, another able Mr. Edwards is an experienced she The Estancia News says: alo, attorney: Thomas Borton, also an attorney: Thomas Borton, also an attorney: S. L. Kingan, another attor business here on an extensive an ney; L. C. Hughes, editor of the Dally Mr. Dow will bring his family to and Star, and Sidney R. DeLong, secretary tancia to live as soon as he can star of the Arizona pioneers. Governor dwelling.